

**17th Annual
Crime Victims' Rights Conference**
Restoring the Balance of Justice



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Domestic Violence**

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May 12

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As presented at the 2010 Federal Partners Roundtable on Women and Trauma, “....some of the thorniest problems in health and human services today may be the result of undiagnosed trauma among staff and clients. Often, if the problem is named correctly, solutions emerge.”

The 17th Annual Crime Victims’ Rights Conference attendees will have opportunities to listen, learn and discuss with speakers, trainers and their peers about emerging issues and solutions. Governor Sam Brownback and Attorney General Derek Schmidt thank you for your service to assist those working with particularly vulnerable and underserved crime victim populations, such as women and children, veterans, people with disabilities, refugees and immigrants, and people who are homeless or incarcerated.

We invite you to attend the 17th Annual Crime Victims’ Rights Conference and hope you will come and share your experiences and offer new and innovative approaches to assisting victims of crime. Together, we can “restore the balance of justice” for crime victims by providing them services through a trauma-informed system and by ensuring that the offenders are held accountable for their actions.

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 2014



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9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
12:00-1:30 P.M.

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“Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: Understanding and Responding to this Hidden Dimension of Domestic Violence”

Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq. and Claudia Bayliff

National Judicial Education Program to Promote Equality for Women and Men in the Courts

This one day preconference will be focused on intimate partner sexual violence (IPSV), an often overlooked yet prevalent and very serious aspect of domestic violence cases. Participants in this conference will learn about the prevalence of IPSV, victim impact, the importance of understanding IPSV for risk assessment, strategies for encouraging disclosure and responding to IPSV, and other related issues. This interactive session will also explore the language of violence against women: how we talk about and write about these crimes.

Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq. is an internationally recognized attorney specializing in gender discrimination and sexual assault law and Director since 1981 of the National Judicial Education Program to Promote Equality for Women and Men in the Courts (NJEP), a project of Legal Momentum in cooperation with the National Association of Women Judges. Lynn is co-author of an interactive web course, *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: Adjudicating This Hidden Dimension of Domestic Violence Cases*, and co-author of a two-day judicial education curriculum, *Understanding Sexual Violence: The Judicial Response to Stranger and Nonstranger Rape and Sexual Assault*. She has also co-written several other educational publications and curricula, including *Judges Tell: What I Wish I Had Known Before I Presided in an Adult Victim Sexual Assault Case*, *Elder Victims of Sexual Abuse*, *Women in Drug Treatment Courts: Sexual Abuse as the Underlying Problem*, and *Interpreters in Adult Victim Sexual Assault Cases*, all available free at www.njep.org. Her work has been recognized with numerous awards and in April 2014 she will receive the End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI) Visionary Award to recognize her leadership and dedication in working to end violence against women.

Claudia J. Bayliff is an attorney and educator with almost twenty-six years of experience working on issues related to sexual assault. She is currently serving as the National Judicial Education Program's (NJEP) Project Attorney, developing judicial educational materials and educating judges about sexual assault. She was the first Chief of the United States Air Force's worldwide Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program. She has also consulted with the Department of the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Army to help them develop their sexual assault prevention and investigation strategies. Ms. Bayliff served as the Assistant Director of the Boulder County Rape Crisis Team. She also taught classes on women and the law at the University of Colorado in Boulder and Denver. In addition, she presents at conferences and professional organizations throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe about violence against women and children.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13 TENTATIVE AGENDA

7:00-8:15 a.m.	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
8:15-8:30 a.m.	OPENING REMARKS Kansas Governor Sam Brownback
8:30-10:00 a.m.	GENERAL SESSION "Breaking the Cycle of Violence" William Kellibrew
10:15-11:45 a.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION I <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Teens and Stalking2. Community-Based Advocates: Providing Advocacy to Victims of Domestic Violence Involved in the Criminal Justice System3. Raped or "Seduced"? How Language Helps Shape our Response to Violence Against Women4. Assessing Lethality in Domestic Violence Relationships5. Kansas Child Abduction Response Team and Kansas AMBER Alert6. Domestic Violence from Behind Bars: Perpetrating Abuse Against Victims in the Community7. Emerging Trends in Healthcare Fraud, Waste, and Abuse8. Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation SAFESTAR Project: A New Approach to Provide Critical Services for Women who have Experienced Sexual Assault
NOON-1:00 p.m.	NETWORKING LUNCHEON Lunch Provided
1:15-2:45 p.m.	WORKSHOP SESSION II <ol style="list-style-type: none">9. Adverse Childhood Experiences10. Working with Latin@ Immigrant Victims of Domestic Violence and Abuse11. Military/Civilian Collaboration in Serving Sexual Assault Victims/ Survivors12. System-Based Advocates: Providing Victim Advocacy in Domestic Violence Cases13. Strength Clubs: Engaging Young Men and Women in the Prevention of Sexual Violence14. Investigating Stalking in An Online, Digitally Enhanced Age15. Trauma-Informed Resilience: An Embodied Practice16. The "Justice Gap" for Sexual Assault Victims: What are <u>We</u> Going to <u>Do</u> About It?
3:00-4:45 p.m.	GENERAL SESSION "Cracking the Code: Understanding Different Motives of Those Who Batter and the Connection to Risk and Lethality" Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW and Steven Halley, LSCSW
5:15-6:15	KOVA NETWORKING RECEPTION
6:15-7:15	KOVA ANNUAL MEETING



8:30-9:45 a.m.



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"Offender Accountability: A Systems Perspective"

James Henderson, Jr.

10:00-11:30 a.m.

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17. Understanding Sibling Abuse and Sexual Behavior Problems in Children
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21. The Creative Toolbox: Peer to Peer Initiatives for Violence Prevention Through the Arts
22. Domestic Violence Probation: Group Reporting
23. Data-Driven Approach to Reduce Crime, Traffic Crashes, and Social Harm: A Kansas Model
24. "I'm Okay"-The Transition from Rape Victim to Survivor

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

AWARDS CEREMONY AND LUNCHEON

Lunch Provided

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt

1:00-2:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP SESSION IV

25. Child Response Advocate Program: A Law Enforcement and Community Partnership
26. Domestic Violence Murder-for-Hire: Lessons Learned from a Family and Law Enforcement Perspective
27. Moving In, Moving Through
28. Preventing Bullying in Kansas
29. Getting Answers and Finding Peace: Victim/Offender Dialogue
30. Working with and Enhancing the Safety of those Victimized by Violence through Victim-Centered Interviewing
31. Crime Victims Compensation
32. A Driver in the Other Lane-The Hidden Threat of DUI Crime

2:45-4:00 p.m.



GENERAL SESSION

"Happy and Hard to Fool"

JAC Patrissi

"They may forget what you said, but they will never forget how you made them feel."

—Carl W. Buechner

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"Breaking the Cycle of Violence"

William Kellibrew, Activist and Expert on Violence



Adoption of a trauma-informed system of care means breaking the cycle of violence. Trauma-informed care is an approach to engaging people with histories of trauma that recognizes the presence of trauma symptoms and acknowledges the role trauma has played in the lives of the people we engage on a daily basis. William Kellibrew shares his own traumas, including being violently sexually abused at age six and witnessing his mother and brother's murders at age ten, and how he overcame bullying, substance use, unhealthy relationships, homelessness and suicidal ideation to become a sought-after authority on trauma, children exposed to violence and victimization, domestic violence, sexual assault, and bullying. Kellibrew recognizes that trauma is a common thread in our publicly funded and linked systems, but is often not addressed. Through his powerful presentations and dynamic delivery, he inspires, motivates, and helps to break down the barriers to healing and recovery, seeking to change the paradigm from one that asks, "What's wrong with you?" to one that asks "What happened to you?"

William Kellibrew IV is an international advocate for civil, human, women, children, and victims' rights. He is a sought-after speaker on violence, trauma, trauma-informed care, and children exposed to violence. At age six, he was sexually abused by his mom's neighbor and at age ten, he watched helplessly as his mother and twelve-year-old brother were shot in their living room by his mother's estranged boyfriend. Kellibrew is a faculty member for SAMHSA's National Center for Trauma Informed Care, and a consultant for the Department of Justice's Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center, as well as The William Kellibrew Foundation. In 2011, he was recognized by the White House as a Champion of Change for his work to end domestic violence and sexual assault. Kellibrew has appeared on Oprah, In Session, Andrea Mitchell Reports, MSNBC, HLN, Newsmakers with Robert Traynum, BBC Worldwide, BET, NPR, and in Newsweek, The Washington Post, and countless other media outlets worldwide. He has also blogged for the White House.

"Cracking the Code: Understanding Different Motives of Those Who Batter and the Connection to Risk and Lethality"

Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW, Director, Victim Services Division, Kansas Attorney General's Office; Steven M.S. Halley, LSCSW, Director, Halley Counseling Services and Director, Family Peace Initiative



This session "cracks the code" on batterers' behavior for advocates, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, and other criminal justice professionals—providing an understanding of different types of batterers based on motive. Participants will learn how batterers with different motives create different dangers under different circumstances. Audio-visual and live panel discussion with those who have battered will illustrate the different motivations and risks. Application of this perspective can lead to improved decision-making among professionals and a higher level of safety for victims of domestic violence.

Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW, is the director of the Victim Services Division of the Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt. Her development of a motivation typology for those who batter has opened the door to a new understanding for judges, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, advocates, batterer intervention program providers, and others working in the domestic violence field. She has led the state efforts to develop effective standards and certify batterer intervention programs. She started providing services to victims in 1986. She served as executive director of Safehouse, Inc. for more than a decade. During this time, Halley developed a model rural batterer intervention program which she continued to operate while teaching social work at Pittsburg State University for another decade, prior to accepting her current position. Halley served as president of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence (KCSADV), the Kansas Organization for Victim Assistance (KOVA), and the Kansas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (KNASW).

Steven M.S. Halley, LSCSW, is the clinical director of Halley Counseling Services, P.A. and the Director of the Family Peace Initiative (FPI). Having received a bachelor degree in history, and master degrees in both outdoor administration and social work, Halley focused his career on working with individuals and families. For the past 25 years, Halley has worked as a wilderness counselor, probation officer, therapist, and batterer intervention provider. His success in understanding and working with those who batter has created high demand for his workshop "The Art of Facilitation" and other related trainings. Halley serves on the Kansas Governor's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. Along with his wife, Dorothy, he authored Halley's Alley: Commentaries on marriage, family, healthy relationships, parenting, loss, grief, trauma, and domestic violence.

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"Offender Accountability: A Systems Perspective"

James Henderson, Technical Assistance Provider, Battered Women's Justice Project

This session will discuss the many factors involved in holding the domestic violence offender accountable for their behavior and how our policies and practices can enhance or impede both victim safety and offender accountability. Participants will learn the concept of Therapeutic Jurisprudences and the importance of a victim centered approach. We discuss the similarities and differences between partner abuse and substance abuse; new tools for managing offenders and how enhanced collaboration with all community partners, through assessments and monitoring ultimately lead to community safety. The presenter will identify national resources for the management of those charged with domestic violence.



Jim Henderson is a technical assistance provider for the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women through the Battered Women's Justice Project. From 1991-2008, Jim was a probation officer responsible for overseeing the policies and practices of Intensive Probation for Stalking and Domestic Violence offenders in Ann Arbor, MI. He was assigned to the Washtenaw County Domestic Violence Unit as part of the Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative from 1999 to 2005 and works from a system perspective to enhance victim's safety and defendant accountability. He has provided batterer intervention within the Detroit metropolitan area since 1995. Before joining the criminal justice system in 1991, he worked as the clinical director of Straight, Inc., a family oriented substance abuse program for drug using young people and their families. Jim has been a Certified Addiction Counselor II since 1987 and an Internationally Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor since 1990. He received his Master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 1995.

"Happy and Hard to Fool"

JAC Patrissi, Growing a New Heart, Inc



Essentially, we know what it is to work with people who are only *happy*. This can be irritating at best and dangerous at worst. Without the lessons that the field teaches us, we can come up with some great ideas that sound terrific but aren't grounded in evidence and wisdom. On the other hand, if we are only *hard to fool* then we become the burnt out curmudgeon who always does things the exact same way - often the minimum, just enough to get by. We need both. We need to be both. But we need a set of skills to manage it over time.

JAC Patrissi has twenty-five years of experience specializing in creative responses for survivors of trauma. She is the founder and former director of the Vermont Victim Assistance Academy. She is a national consultant on victim service related projects and facilitates the Growing a New Heart Retreat Series for women healing from destructive relationships through www.GrowingANewHeart.com. JAC is the Director of a rural clinic providing the full range of mental health services as well as community based domestic and sexual violence advocacy. JAC is the author of "Should I Stay or Should I Go: A Guide to Sorting Out Whether Your Relationship Can—And Should—Be Saved" (Penguin/Berkley 2011). JAC has helped design statewide and regional victims of crime policy interventions as well as trained the public, police, judges, attorneys, social workers, clinicians, military and Department of Corrections personnel, foster parents, Community Justice and community-based, and court-based advocates on a wide range of social justice and victim service issues. She is also a professional storyteller.

WORKSHOP SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Workshop Session I

Tuesday, May 13th 10:15-11:45 a.m.

Workshop 1 Teens and Stalking

Rebecca Dreke, Deputy Director, Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime

In this workshop, we will discuss the dynamics of stalking among teens, the different behaviors that teens engage in, types of technologies that teens use, and how to work with teen victims of stalking. The discussion will also include how to identify common adolescent behaviors that may range from developmentally appropriate non-criminal behaviors to stalking behaviors and safety interventions for teens facing this type of abuse.

Workshop 2 Community-Based Advocates: Providing Advocacy to Victims of Domestic Violence Involved in the Criminal Justice System

Shirley Fessler, Criminal Justice Project Coordinator and Sara Rust-Martin, Director of Legal and Policy, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Participants will be provided a foundation for working with victims of domestic violence who are involved in some way with the criminal justice system. Participants will be given a brief overview of the criminal courts system in Kansas and will be introduced to skills to enhance their response to victims interacting with multiple systems. Understanding the impact of those systems on victims and strategies to address safety concerns for victims will also be covered in this workshop.

Workshop 3 Raped or "Seduced"? How Language Helps Shape our Response to Violence Against Women

Claudia Bayliff, Project Attorney, National Judicial Education Program-Legal Momentum

"Language can never be neutral; it creates versions of reality." Yet when we discuss sexual assault, we constantly use the language of consensual sex to describe assaultive acts. We use euphemisms, erotic, or affectionate terms to portray violent acts. This language often implies consent and romance, rather than criminal acts. In addition, we describe violence against women in passive terms, which allows the perpetrators of this violence to remain invisible and unaccountable. We also use language that objectifies or blames victims. This interactive session will explore the language of violence against women: how we talk about and write about this crime. We will explore how to discuss violence against women in a way that more accurately depicts the crime. Examples from media articles, police reports, and court cases will be used.

Workshop 4 Assessing Lethality in Domestic Violence Relationships

Megan Weingardt, Assistant District Attorney, Johnson County District Attorney's Office; Mary Doyle, LMSW, Education and Prevention Specialist, SAFEHOME

In July 2011, the Johnson County District Attorney's office, SAFEHOME, and local law enforcement agencies teamed up to work towards a common goal: ending domestic violence homicide in Johnson County. The Lethality Assessment Program is a partnership among the three entities that provides a universal risk assessment tool (which was found to possess predictive validity by Alexander M. Holsinger, Ph.D., University of Missouri-Kansas City in December 2013) and establishes protocol for response. This presentation discusses how collaboration between multidisciplinary professionals can decrease lethality in domestic

violence relationships and increase safety for an entire community.

Workshop 5 Kansas Child Abduction Response Team and Kansas AMBER Alert

Tony Weingartner, Assistant Director and William Smith, Special Agent in Charge, Kansas Bureau of Investigation

This is a presentation on the U.S. Department of Justice program and State of Kansas program to respond to the abduction of a child. This presentation will provide a review of the development of the program at the national level and the development of the Kansas team and its purpose. The presentation will also cover an overview of the crimes against children initiative within the KBI.

Workshop 6 Domestic Violence from Behind Bars: Perpetrating Abuse Against Victims in the Community

Janet Good, Domestic Violence Response Specialist, Office of Victim Services, Kansas Department of Corrections

Incarceration is often a temporary condition and, even though a batterer may be locked up, it doesn't always mean that their victim is safe or free from influence or harm. This workshop will discuss various ways that incarcerated batterers perpetrate their abuse from the inside and how they adopt new behaviors to continue controlling their victims.

Workshop 7 Emerging Trends in Healthcare Fraud, Waste, and Abuse

Loren Snell and Jackie Williams, Assistant Attorneys General, Office of the Kansas Attorney General

This session will review the new areas of fraud and abuse that have emerged recently that are impacting the delivery of healthcare in Kansas and throughout the United States.

Workshop 8 Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation SAFESTAR Project: A New Approach to Provide Critical Services for Women who have Experienced Sexual Assault

Cordelia D. Clapp, RN, BSN, Tribal Nurse, SAFESTAR; Samantha Wahquahboshkuk, Tribal Victim Specialist, SART/SAFESTAR, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services Program

This workshop will examine Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation's experience thus far as the second tribe in the world to have initiated the SAFESTAR (Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations, Support, Training, Access, and Resources) model as one approach to assuring sexual assault survivors in the tribal community receive the attention, care, and resources they need subsequent to the assault. SAFESTAR is a community-based response to sexual violence which supports traditional approaches within the tribal community by training local community laywomen to become SAFESTARs. This novel approach is not meant to replace traditional Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, but rather be either a bridge to access SANE services or a support service before SANE is available.

Workshop Session II

Tuesday, May 13th 1:15-2:45 p.m.

Workshop 9 Adverse Childhood Experiences

Vicky Roper, Prevent Child Abuse Kansas Director, Kansas Children's Service League

This workshop will raise awareness and understanding around Adverse Childhood Experiences research and application. It will also create an understanding of the Center for Disease Control's framework to prevent ACEs: Essentials for Childhood: Creation of Safe, Stable and Nurturing Relationships and Environments and the

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Center for the Study of Social Policy's framework: the Strengthening Families Initiative and Protective Factors.

Workshop 10 Working with Latin@ Immigrant Victims of Domestic Violence and Abuse

Sarah Manriquez, Bilingual SW Practitioner III, The Family Conservancy

Participants will learn about lessons from the field on mental health and advocacy services for Latin@ victims of domestic violence and abuse. Participants will also learn about ways to fill in the gaps for Latin@ clients and recognize the cultural impact on direct practice for Latin@ immigrants.

Workshop 11 Military/Civilian Collaboration in Serving Sexual Assault Victims/Survivors

Tychelle Jones, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Specialist/Advocate, United States Army; Latanya Butler, Senior Case Advocate, The Crisis Center, Inc.

This session will provide explanation of both programs' missions, collaboration efforts, potential barriers, and future efforts to serve victims/survivors of sexual assault.

Workshop 12 System-Based Advocates: Providing Victim Advocacy in Domestic Violence Cases

Joan Proctor, Victim Assistance Training Coordinator, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Tiffanie Askew, Victim Assistance Coordinator/Office Manager, Ford County Attorney's Office

As system-based victim assistance staff, have you searched for solutions as you work towards engaging victims of domestic violence in the criminal justice system? During this presentation, participants will examine the role of victim assistance staff and their relationship with victims of domestic violence, and how that relationship impacts the victim's experience within the criminal justice system. Participants will be provided a brief foundation of domestic violence dynamics, batterer motives, and the impact of trauma on victims of domestic violence. Participants will explore strategies to address the victim's involvement or lack of involvement in the criminal justice process. Strategies for victim safety will also be discussed.

Workshop 13 Strength Clubs: Engaging Young Men and Women in the Prevention of Sexual Violence

Melanie Austin, Director of Education and Keith Bradley, Prevention Services Coordinator, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

This workshop provides an in-depth look at primary prevention programming with young men and women through MOCSA's Strength Clubs programming. These clubs help young men and women increase their capability to challenge harmful aspects of traditional views of masculinity and femininity that lead to violence. Through these gender-specific programs, young men and women are offered alternative visions of male and female strength and are encouraged to embrace their vital roles as allies and mentors in fostering healthy relationships and gender equality in the community. Workshop attendees will learn the nine principles of effective prevention programming and gain the skills to integrate primary prevention practices into their own programs and activities.

Workshop 14 Investigating Stalking in an Online, Digitally Enhanced Age

Rebecca Dreke, Deputy Director, Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime and Detective Sergeant Randy McAlister, Cottage Grove, Minnesota Police Department

Stalking is not a traditional form of victimization as it is not a one-time incident, but a continuing course of conduct, often comprised of a series of events that by themselves may not be illegal. Often, those behaviors also involve technology. This workshop will explore the challenges and opportunities for investigating stalking cases. Participants will learn how to show stalking behaviors in the proper context with an emphasis upon gathering corroborating evidence for prosecutable cases.

Workshop 15 Trauma-Informed Resilience: An Embodied Practice

Beth Sarver, Trauma Outreach Coordinator and Molly Ticknor, Futures Team Leader, Truman Medical Center Behavioral Health

In light of the prevalence of trauma in our society and the Trauma Informed Care (TIC) movement that is building in our nation, we have uncovered a deep need for developing a community focus on resilience. Self-care easily gets pushed aside as public servants and caregivers seek to do their part to help the hurting. Through an interactive experiential presentation, we will delve into the impacts of trauma on the whole person and the very hopeful opportunities for building resilience in ourselves and in those we serve.

Workshop 16 The "Justice Gap" for Sexual Assault Victims: What are We Going to Do About it?

Claudia Bayliff, Project Attorney, National Judicial Education Program-Legal Momentum

For perpetrators, sexual assault is often a low risk-high reward crime. Rapists expect to get away with their crimes and victims expect that they will not be believed when they come forward. Too often, they are right. Many of the rape law reforms from the 1970s have not produced their intended effects. While reporting rates have continued to rise, conviction rates have remained relatively static, resulting in an increasing "justice gap" for sexual assault victims. Why is this? Why, after spending millions of dollars on hiring and educating law enforcement, prosecutors, judges, victim advocates and medical providers, are we still seeing this "justice gap"? This interactive session will explore the concrete reasons why the "justice gap" for sexual assault victims exists. More importantly, participants will discuss specific recommendations about how we can work toward closing this gap.

Workshop Session III

Wednesday, May 14th 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Workshop 17 Understanding Sibling Abuse and Sexual Behavior Problems in Children

Rene McCreary, LPC, Director of Counseling Services, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

Sexual abuse between siblings remains one of the last taboos to be addressed by society, care providers, and the criminal justice system. It is rarely discussed in the media or even among survivors themselves. It comes as a shock to many people that children can present a risk to other children, but it is becoming increasingly apparent that children—even children within families—can pose a very real risk. It can be difficult in these situations to determine if the motivation is criminal or if the acting out is mutual.

Workshop 18 Staying or Going?

JAC Patrissi, Growing a New Heart

This session is intended for those who work with victims of domestic violence and others who are questioning the health of their relationships. Participants will be able to help others understand the

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difference between a healthy yet difficult relationship and one that is destructive, and also help others sort out the different roots of the destructiveness of their relationships, whether it derives from addiction, chronic immaturity, unresolved mental health issues including unresolved trauma, and of course, abusive attitudes.

Workshop 19 The Changing Face of Anti-Trafficking Efforts in Kansas: Making a Difference through Coordinated Response

Dorothy Stucky Halley, LMSW, Director, Victim Services Division, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Jennifer Rapp, Deputy Director of Human Trafficking Unit, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Vivian Van Vleet, Victim-Witness Coordinator, Office of the U.S. Attorney

In this workshop, participants will explore the different anti-trafficking measures occurring at federal, state, and community levels in Kansas, and how to access those resources. Participants will learn key components of recent legislative changes in Kansas and the implications for response to traffickers, buyers, and victims, as well as prevention efforts. Special challenges and considerations for providing effective services to this population will be explored.

Workshop 20 Investigation and Prosecution of Strangulation in Domestic Violence Cases

Jessica Domme, Assistant Attorney General, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Lieutenant Timothy W. Tompkins, Pittsburg Police Department

This course will provide participants with information regarding strangulation and its connection to domestic violence. It will also provide investigative techniques and prosecution strategies that will enable those in the criminal justice profession to help keep the victim safe and hold the batterer accountable.

Workshop 21 The Creative Toolbox: Peer to Peer Initiatives for Violence Prevention through the Arts

Marie Alcocer, Education and Prevention Coordinator and Monica Phinney, Peer to Peer Educator, SAFEHOME

This workshop will explore alternative methods of interpersonal violence prevention through peer to peer education. Participants will be presented with evidence-based techniques for using the arts to facilitate peer-to-peer interventions.

Workshop 22 Domestic Violence Probation: Group Reporting

James Henderson, Technical Assistance Provider, Battered Women's Justice Project

With more focus on victim safety and community partnerships, probation is feeling the pressures of an over unburdened system. Traditional one-on-one supervision can be costly in regards to time and resources and less productive than group work. Probation group reporting has taken off in specialty courts as a way to engage defendants in the process of change. Participants will learn how probation group reporting can break down barriers to compliance for the defendant, how they can reduce violations for new probationers, and how this time saving practice allows for a better community message.

Workshop 23 Data-Driven Approach to Reduce Crime, Traffic Crashes, and Social Harm: A Kansas Model

Karen Wittman, Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Sergeant Phil Burger, City of Shawnee Police Department

DDACTS (Data Driven Approach to Crime and Traffic Safety) integrates location-based crime and traffic crash data to determine the most effective methods for deploying law enforcement and other resources. Drawing on the deterrent value of highly visible traffic enforcement and the knowledge that crimes often involve motor vehicles, the goal of DDACTS is to reduce crime, crashes, and traffic violations across the country. It is policing to reduce social harm. The City of Shawnee has used this approach with amazing results. This presentation will explain the DDACTS model and the success that has been achieved in the City of Shawnee.

Workshop 24 "I'm Okay"-The Transition from Rape Victim to Survivor

Kristen Czugala, Victim Advocate, Victim Services Unit and Detective Stuart Littlefield, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department

This workshop will focus on providing effective advocacy to victims of crime from immediately after an assault through the criminal justice process. Advocacy skills will be discussed through the lens of a rape survivor's experience. This presentation will provide a brief case study of a rape case, discuss the advocacy process through a difficult investigation and prosecution, and provide suggestions for building relationships between advocates and law enforcement.

Workshop Session IV

Wednesday, May 14th 1:00-2:30p.m.

Workshop 25 Child Response Advocate Program: A Law Enforcement and Community Partnership

Lieutenant Tim Tompkins and Charleen Workman, Child Response Advocate, Pittsburg Police Department

Through a grant award, the Pittsburg Police Department in partnership with the Family Resource Center established a Child Advocate Response Program. The program was designed to identify children who are potentially falling through gaps in receiving much needed support services. The advocates, who are non-sworn members of the department, receive referrals from various sources including patrol officers who recognize families with children in crisis not rising to a need for out of home or CINC interventions.

Workshop 26 Domestic Violence Murder-for-Hire, Lessons Learned from a Family and Law Enforcement Perspective

Jocelyn Rhymer, Victim Assistance Advocate and Sergeant Jason Weaver, Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Colorado; Melissa Brown and Tammy Rafferty, Survivors

In this workshop, the family of two domestic violence murder-for-hire victims will speak along-side the primary detective and Victim Advocate who worked on the case. The intent of this presentation is to do a brief case review of the history leading up to the murders, the murder itself, the prosecution phase and post-prosecution. The intent is to provide a comprehensive approach to domestic violence and domestic violence homicide from a "lessons learned" standpoint from both the families' perspective and a law enforcement perspective. Some of the topics will include; family interaction with law enforcement, what went well, what would we suggest for other victims and agencies in similar situations, suggestions in dealing with the media throughout and after the case, and what happens when you think everything is all done – or if it's ever all "done."

WORKSHOP SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Workshop 27 Moving In, Moving Through

JAC Patrissi, Growing a New Heart

This session is intended for advocates, clinicians, social workers and others who would like to add safe, simple body-centered practice techniques to your work with sexual assault and domestic violence victims struggling with trauma sequelae or personal change efforts. Participants should be prepared to explore these sensorimotor techniques physically in session.

Workshop 28 Preventing Bullying in Kansas

Laurie Hart, Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Coordinator, Kansas Department of Health and Environment

The importance of stopping bullying before it happens is clear. The challenge that remains is to find and implement a bullying prevention program based on evidence, and effectively evaluate those efforts. The KDHE Sexual Violence Prevention (SVPE) Program has contracted with schools across Kansas to implement and evaluate the Committee for Children's *Steps to Respect Program*. Find out what we have learned from the past three years of implementation.

Workshop 29 Getting Answers and Finding Peace: Victim/Offender Dialogue

Holly Chavez, Victim/Offender Program Specialist, Office of Victim Services, Kansas Department of Corrections,

Victim/Offender Dialogue (VOD) is a victim-centered program where victims initiate the opportunity to meet face to face with the offender who has caused harm to them. We will follow a VOD case from initiation to completion with a homicide survivor who will speak about her experience with VOD and what it was like for her to meet with the offender. We will also discuss different skill sets involved in facilitating VOD.

Workshop 30 Working with and Enhancing the Safety of those Victimized by Violence through Victim-Centered Interviewing

James Henderson, Technical Assistance Provider, Battered Women's Justice Project

This workshop will discuss the many factors involved in holding the domestic violence offender accountable for their behavior and to enhance victim satisfaction with the criminal justice system. Among the topics that will be discussed are: working with and interviewing victims of violence; identifying how the system enhances or impedes ones ability to manage trauma; utilizing methods of communicating with those victimized by violence that are safe and productive; trauma informed and empowerment based questions; incorporating community partners in the autonomy of victims and identifying ways to safely and legally release information that enhance safety and accountability.

Workshop 31 Crime Victims Compensation

Jeff Wagaman, Executive Director, Crime Victim Compensation Board, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Nan Porter, M.A., Crime Victim Compensation Board; Tom Williams, retired Allen County Sheriff and Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Crime Victim Compensation Board

This program's mission is to provide victims of crime with compensation for loss of earnings and out-of-pocket medical expenses as a direct result of the incident. This workshop will educate participants about the history of the program, eligibility requirements, and an explanation of what expenses can be compensated. There will be a discussion about compensation and treatment of victims for mental health and therapy, as well as how

law enforcement can be of assistance to help victims apply for compensation.

Workshop 32 A Driver in the Other Lane-The Hidden Threat of DUI Crime

Andrie Krah, Executive Director, Kansas DUI Impact Center

Vehicular crime committed under the influence of drugs and alcohol greatly effects us all. Hear the survival story of a Kansan who's life was forever altered by a drunk driver. Learn what resources are available to victims of crime committed under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Learn how DUI Offender education programming reduces recidivism. Join our efforts to increase awareness and change social perception of impaired driving in the interest of public safety throughout Kansas.



Announcing the Kansas Academy for Victim Assistance!

Academy Dates

**July 21-25, 2014
Wichita, Kansas**

**September 8-12, 2014
Manhattan, Kansas**

More information will be available at the conference!

CONFERENCE INFORMATION



KOVA Networking Reception

Join us for appetizers, cash bar,
networking, and art.

When: May 13th 5:15-6:15pm

Where: Emerald Ball Room

Following the reception will be the
KOVA Annual Meeting in the Emerald Ball Room

Continuing Education Credit

Conference attendees are responsible for applying for any continuing education credit that might be available for attending the Annual Crime Victims' Rights Conference and the Preconference Institute. Participants will receive signed certificates of attendance, which state the name of the presentation, the presenter(s), and the date and the time of each presentation.

Continuing Legal Education

This conference is pending Kansas Continuing Legal Education approval.

Special Arrangements

All conference facilities comply with the applicable provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). If you require special accommodations, including sign language interpretation, please indicate this on your conference registration form.

Conference Dress

Conference attire is business casual. We recommend dressing in layers as meeting room temperatures vary.

Organizational Meetings

The Kansas Organization for Victim Assistance will hold a meeting during the conference.

Contact Information

If you have any questions regarding the conference, please contact:
Tracy Khounsavanh at (785) 291-3205 or Tracy.Khounsavanh@ks.gov

REGISTRATION AND HOTEL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION ENDS APRIL 30 AT 5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT:

WWW.GOVERNOR.KS.GOV/CVRC

For questions, please call: 785-291-3205 or email Tracy.Khounsavanh@ks.gov

Registration Options

KCSDV PRECONFERENCE INSTITUTE MONDAY, MAY 12TH, 2014

- ◇ No registration fee

REGISTRATION INCLUDES: *Six-hour training *Training materials

CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS CONFERENCE TUESDAY, MAY 13TH AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 14TH, 2014

- ◇ Early registration \$85 (for registrations paid in full by April 18)
- ◇ Regular registration \$100 (for registrations received after April 18)

REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDES: *Choice of four workshops *Four general sessions *Two lunches
* Two continental breakfasts *Conference materials

Hotel Information

Reservations and payment should be made directly to the Capitol Plaza Hotel:

785-431-7200 or 1-800-579-7937

Mention the *"Crime Victims' Rights Conference"* to ensure you receive the conference rate of \$81-\$91 for single-quadruple occupancy.

Discounted rates will be offered until April 25th, 2014. *Reservation requests received after this cut-off date will be accepted and confirmed upon availability at the hotel's current room rate.*

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